The Greatest of the Great.
Willie Kendall, age 13, Greenevill
Washington's name stands tod
mong those of the greatest men
he history of the world."

Set Our Good Old U. S. Free.

George Washington, when he was wall, was just like other boys; liked to skate and play at ball, a make a let of noise. He chop down his father's cherry tree with hatchet that he had, and killed mother's favorite colt when he would be a lad; and when a general he came so manly, brave and true, planned the flag we love so wellered, the white, the blue.—Alice Lingwell, age 11, East Great Plain.

118 YEARS OLD.

The Circulation of

The Bulletin.

CIRCULATION

IONESTY IN THE CENSUS.

To all like to think that honesty is provident in this ago than in any hat has preceded it.

Ty now and then large and necredertakings disclose the fact

equired were as follows: Fort Ark: San Francisco Oal; Rabo: Duluth, Minneapolis, Billings, Great Falls, Mis-Mayre, Most, Portland, Oro.: Ushis Abrettess, Bellingham, In. Byssell, Requises, Mastess-tile, Spokers, Tacoms, Walla Wash,; Superfor, Wis.; Raw-

of the once in ten years, since an ver-sonated city in 1916 will be a seine or small per cent of gain city in 1910. An ambition which leads to

gratifying to learn from the diof the denses that quite a num-r of cities were under-counted.

Dese were as follows: Alabama, in minimizer, Talladega: Georgia, At-ta; New Jersey, Atlantic City; New ris, Newburgh, Port Jervis; Okla-wers, Woodward City; Tennessee,

At an international trial of cysters of American and British origin at the Savoy hotel in London lately, the American cysters won, hands down, the English cysters being declared "not worth cooking!" Now we would like to know where the American "Blue Points" came from. Prohably they were born in Connecticut waters.—Bridgeport Standard.

This is a good line of conversion to follow. When John Bull gets the best things for his stomach; the best street transit service for his cities: and through the reciprocity with Canada the best tools and food products for the least money, he will begin to the better appreciate Americans who spell their name with a capital A; and every mother's son of 'em, native born and adopted, have the right to do it whenever they put pen to paper.

In a wet and dry controversy, it is never yet been developed.

Macon to have a poorer opinion of ed-

Minnesota in permitting school chil-dren to be spanked by electricity ap-plars to have taken a great lead.

out its queues off, Russia better raz he raser hog is it for bacon: but seen

in the gooher patch he doesn't look in-The republican platform of Vermont lest year favored reciprocity with Can-ada, so that "trade might be more ac-tively stimulated."

Mappy thought for today: When

to make a legislature. It is not surprising that inspectors of cold storage get a chill, for there is nomething about the business that tells

for warm peckets and cold feet.

Here is a Chicago man asking how it is that at six every afternoon he feels like a race horse. Just before dinner is the time to feel empty!

AND OUT-OF-DOORS

A Boys' and Girls' Department

"Reach up as far as you can, and God will reach down all the rest of the way."

We'll Pep Some Corn Tonight.

How the north wind whistles

Down the valley white!

John, do get the popper;

We'll pop some corn tonight,

The coals are all aglowing,

Plump cheeks flush in the light,

John, go get the popper,

We'll pop some corn tonight.

We'll pop some corn tonight.

It's just the night for laughter,
It's just the night for fun;
We will out-roar old Boraas,
Come, Bess, help with the shelling
For we are five to one.
Nell, get the basin bright,
And John, come shake the popper;
We'll pop some corn tonight.

The giddy corn is dancing
And jumping all about;
Be careful, John, be careful,
Or it will all pop out,
And burn to crisp unless you
Shake with all your might;
So shake the popper lively,
While we pop the corn tonight.
—Perais E. Darrow.

UNCLE JED'S CHAT WITH THE LITTLE FOLKS.

wren, which we hope he will send right in.

We hope that the boys and little girls will write letters about their pets, or the birds, or their pleasant journeys to the fields or the seaside. There are lots of things young people can write about to make this department interesting.

Read those nice little letters from Australia and from Texas. Think of living three days' journey from town and existing without rain for a whole year. This is not inviting to young New England people.

Next week we shall announce the two book-winners for February. We do not know yet who the lucky little boy and girl are to be.

HIDDEN WORD PUZZLE. Gen. George Washington.

Our readers will be interested in the entiments of the children with refer-nce to "The Father of Our Country."

Gen. George Washington, the boy who never told a lie; was always strong and true, and that's the reason why he's held dear by me and you.—James Maheney, age 11, 29 Ward street, Norwich.

A Great Indian Fighter. Gen. George Washington was com-mander-in-chief of the American army. He was a brave soldier and was kind and thoughtful of his soldiers. He was a great Indian fighter. After the revolutionary war he was twice elected president and refused the third term.— Marguerite Mathieson Copeland, age 12, 77 Boswell avenue, Norwich.—

A Night at Pomfret. George Washington spent a night

Very Pleasing and Earnest Looking

A Contrast. George Washington never told a falsehood, which I do not think can be said of any boy newadays. George Washington chopped cherry trees when they were young and slim: Abe Lincold cut hickory when it was old and tough as sin.—Edgar Parker, age 12, Mason Place, Norwich.

A Good and a Bad Boy. George Washington was once a little boy. His father gave him a little hatchet; in the garden George saw his father's cherry tree; he chopped the cherry tree down with his hatchet. George was a had boy for cutting his father's tree; George was a good boy for not telling a lio,—Mary Corcoran, age 12, Hunter's avenue, Taftville.

Gen. George Washington worked hard surveying land. He was cut off from civilization. He learned many lessons. When he was young his good judgment and sound advice was sought by many. To this day the steumer which goes up the Potomac river strikes mournful notes upon the bell as they aweep past Mount Vernon, where Washington had spent the army during the revolutionary war. After the was was over he went to his home at Mt. Vernon and lived quietly there for five years. The next year he was elected the first president of the Conn., R. F. D. No. 3.

All Men Honored His Memory.

Washington and His Axe.

Likes to Read About Such Men. Mildred Zabrisks, aged 8, Norwich I like to read about such men a George Washington."

Only God and Washington There. Only God and Washington There.
George Washington laid the cornerstone of the national capitol; and he
was called the father of our country.
It was said of him that he never told
a lie. I have heard the story of
a little boy who asked his mother if
papa ever told a lie, and his mother
said he had, and then he asked his
mother if she had ever told a lie, and
she said yes. The little boy then said
he thought it must be lonesome in
heaven, with no one but God and
George Washington there.—Harold S.
Darbie, age 12, 19 Hill street, Norwieh. George Washington was born in Westmoreland county, Feb. 22, 1732. He had a decided taste for mathematics which soon led him from the simple rules of arithmetic into geometry and surveying, and be spent much of his time surveying the lots around the schoolhouse.—Anna D. McDowell, age 9, 4 Trumbull avenue, Stonington.

All Men Honored His Memory.

George Washington was born on a plantation on Feb. 22, 1732. Before he died he was to be known and honored all over the world. When he died many of the people in England and France joined America in mourning for him. All men honored his memory. When he died he was sure to leave orders that all of his slaves should be set free as soon as it could be done.

—Fannie E. Potter, age 14. Yantica.

George Washington was brave and fearless. He was not afraid to mount the wildest horse on the farm and break him. He was general in the army and was president of the United States. He disdained bad language.—Alfred Morrill, age 10, Garfield avenue,

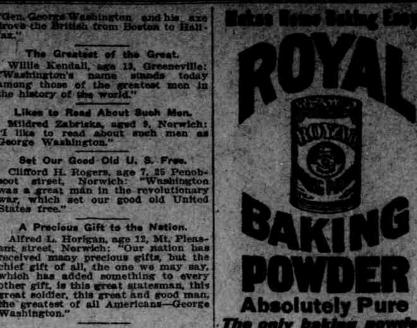
George Washington was so truthful when he was a boy he would not deny having chopped down his father's cherry tree. He served with ability during the French war and saved the army by his skill and courage.—Gertrude Thornes, age 12, Norwich, Conn.

MAKES MORE

Tree.

George Washington was a very noble man. If he hadn't cut down that cherry tree what story would mothers tell their children to teach them to tell the truth. George Washington was a noble boy; to noble manhood grew; he never told a single lie, but just that which was true.—Walter Hyde, age 12, Norwich Town.

George Washington was born in Virginia Feb. 22, 1732. He was called the Father of Our Country. He was a very good boy, for he never told a lie. He was as brave as he was true, and was ready to fight for his country at any time. He was the first president of the United States—Ellen M. Connelly, aged-7, Norwich.



"It was Gen. George Washington, as all may see, who fought for his country to make it the home of the free."— Dora Morgan, age 10, Laurel Hill ave-nue, Norwich. Oream of Terte

He Always Won.

Gen. George Washington was a rich boy and did not suffer like Abraham Lincoln. When he was young he loved to play war. He would be general of the Americans and another boy for the British general. Gen. Washington would always win. When he was a man Washington was made general of the whole army. After the war he was elected president and served two terms. "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."—Henrietta Busby, age 11, Plainfield, Conn.

Hold Both Bard

Proud of Such a Son.

When George Washington was only a little boy his father gave him a small hatchet. His father's men were in the forests, one day, felling trees.

Like other boys, he wanted to choo do any harm if he should try to chop his father's cherry tree down. When his father's cherry tree down, he his father came home and found his most favorite cherry tree down; he was very angry and asked all the servants in the house who had chopped

vants in the house who had chopped the tree down.

When George saw that his father was angry, and being the most honest boy, he said: "Father, I chopped down this cherry tree with my little hatchet." His father didn't scold him, but said: "I am proud to have a son who will always tell the truth."—Ruth Heap, age 11, 13 Front street, Taftville.

made just like a monkey. We were much amused because he seemed to know it looked just like him. Sister to him and the man let him stared at it and hugged it again. Sister gave it to him and the man let him stared it is suppose he thought it made another trick for him, but we were all sure that the monkey was happy to have the doll.—A Story by a Omaha little boy.

A little girl writes from Australia:
"About a week ago my brother caught
a young hare and a rabbit, and kept
them. He gave me the hare, and it
was just beginning to get very quiet



To solve this puzzle, cut out the letters and place them on a sheet of white paper and arrange them so as to

Down in Texas.

This is a letter from a Texas lad:
"I live in the far west, where you can hear the wolves howl. I live about three days journey from Old Mexico. I live in a fine country, but it does not rain very often out here in the far west. We hayen't had any rain in about twelve months. This is a rough place to live in. The people are mostly cow ranchers. We own a small ranch, about 1,200 acres—this is small for this country. My nearest railroad has been 45 miles. It takes me three days to go to town. This country is level and smooth and you can see as far as your eyes will let you see. We have some very high winds in Texas most of the time. It blows from the southwest. We get good water by disging about 150 feet for it. We have windmills for bringing it up out of the ground. We have some good churches, but not many people to attend services, and also have good schools for training our children."

Ye MATINEES

KALMA

AFARLO

A LITTLE BIRD STORY.

A Chicago man has been arrested for asing his sister. This ought to connec a good many men that the only unible course is to kiss some other llow's siter.—Washington Heraid.

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